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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 93 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

A letter from State Senator Jerrold Seawell brings the news that the state of California is considering taking over the DeWitt General Hospital for institutional purposes. The word 'institutional" covers a wide range, it might be a home for the feeble minded, for criminal women, now immured at Tehachapi, and quite unsatisfactorily it seems, or a place where the mildly insane could be dominciled.

Governor Warren and James Dean, state director of inance, will make an inspection of DeWitt early in December. Off hand, it strikes this writer that DeWitt might be a good place to send juvenile delinquents, first offenders. We shall have a good many more of them than we had after the first world war. Of this there seems no doubt. Wars disrupt homes and children cast adrift are sad casualties. We might as well be prepared to cope with a major problem now developing throughout the land and especially in Caliornia which due to a rapid shift of population from east to west because of war time industries, has a far larger proportion of delinquents than most states.

While Congressman Clair Engle is trying to interest the Veterans Administration in taking over DeWitt, when the army quits it within a few days, the prospect does not seem bright. It has not the personnel, according to Gen. Bradley, chief of the bureau to man such an institution and because of its remoteness from large population centers is not regarded as desirable.

Senator Seawell remarks that the only drawback, so far as he can see, is that the buildings of frame construction with a brick veneer, do not meet state standards of permanent construction. However, it should be observed, the hospital buildings are probably good for twenty or more years before needing repairs and there is an immediate and pressing need for more room for the various wards of the state, whether criminal, mentally ill, or deficient.

The advantages of DeWitt as a home for some of the state's unfortunates, we believe outweigh, for the time being, the fact of its construction faults. The elevation is generally regarded as most healthful for the great majority of persons. It is comparatively warm in winter time, standing as it does in a well established thermal belt. It has ample water and room for gardens if it is desired to make the institution partly self supporting.

And, we call attention again to the prospect that California will need much more accommodation that now exists for its war crop of delinquents. If other counties in the state are experiencing a proportionate rise in juvenile delinquency that Nevada County is, the need for additional housing will shortly prove desperately pressing.

None knows yet the price the army will ask for this surplus $6,000,000 plant at DeWitt, but it is a safe guess, measured by the losses at which other surplus properties are sold, that DeWitt will probably be sold at $2.000,000 or less.

We are glad to accord to Senator Seawell thanks for having broached the matter of state purchase of the DeWitt General Hospital. We think something may come of it that will benefit, not only this area, but the entire state.

Nevada City Sale of E Bonds Still Short

Carl A. Libbey chairman of the Nevada City Victory Loan Drive, reported yesterday that $82,000 of the $110,000 allotment for this community and environs had been subscribed, but that of that amount the sale of E bonds was but $20,000 or 40 per cent of the quota assigned.

Libbey said he was confident that Nevada City would over subscribe the over-all bond quota but declared that the real struggle was to meet the E bond assignment.

STATEWIDE WATER CONCLAVE OPENS DEC. 6

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29 — The statewide water conference at Sacramento Dec. 6 and 7 is designed to give the people of California 'an opportunity to tell of their hopes and plans" in developing the state's water resources Gov. Earl Warren said today.

The conference will open next Thursday morning at 9:30 with speakers representing the state, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Army Engineers and U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. They will outline governmental plans relating to California water problems as a prelude to a full discussion of local needs.

Legislative committee rooms in the state capitol are being made available for "section meetings" Thursday afternoon. The section leaders will make reports to the general conference Friday afternoon. In this way, Gov. Warren said, all areas of the state are being given facilities for "acquiring the state at large with their projects."

The conference will extend into Friday evening for the purpose of discussing "the administrative aspects of the Central Valleys Project". Advocates of federal operation of CVP and of state ownership will deliver prepared statements, following which the debate will be thrown wide open.

Spokesmen for agriculture, labor, industry, the irrigation districts and municipal power districts, recreation, local government and the legislature are on the Friday morning program.

Leland Olds, chairman of the federal power commission, will address a dinner meeting of the conference Thursday night. Luncheon speakers are Brig. Gen. J. H. Stratton, U. S. army engineers, Washington, Thursday and a representative of Secretary of Interior Ickes Friday.

Governor Warren will act as general chairman of the conference, assisted by the new state wide resources board. Section leaders for the Thursday afternoon meetings include:

Mountain counties—Edward J. Regan, Weaverville, district attorney of Trinity County.

Sacramento Valley—Otto Rohwer, Sacramento attorney.

North Coast Counties — George Hoberg, president of the Redwood Empire Association.

Central Coast Counties—Charles L. Piado, Salinas.

San Joaquin Valley—Harry Barnes, chief engineer, Madera Irrigation District.

South Coast Counties — Fred Rhodes, city manager, San Diego,

Colorado River Basin—Evan T. Hewes, president Imperial Irrigation District, El Centro.

"It is expected that the desires of all parts of the state for water development will be fully presented at these section meetings," Edward J. Hyatt, state water engineer and executive officer of the state water resources board said.

Other programmed speakers include Congressman LeRoy Johnson; Harrison Robinson president of the state chamber of commerce; C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California federation of labor; Mervyn Rathborne, secretary California CIO council. Richard L. Boke regional director U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento; E. A. Mortiz, regional director U. S. Bureau of Reclamation Boulder City; Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton division engineer, U. S. army engineers, San Francisco.

Youth Fined $150 for Petty Theft

The charge against Robert Self, lumber worker, accused of burglary was reduced to petty theft to which he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. He was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended and ined $150 which he paid.

Self and Robert Garber were accused of taking $262 in cash and 18 bottles of whiskey from the Washington Hotel on November 11th. It developed that Self had not entered the building but had shared the loot with Garber after the burglary.

DANIEL J. TOBIN IN HORSE SENSE TALK ON STRIKES

By Ralph W. Taylor

Not long ago a magazine carried an interesting interview with a prominent American, in which he said:

"Any one can fire up the toilers with a lot of bologna, tell them how they are persecuted and how they are being mistreated; that the employers are making a lot of money and the workers should get more. But men of that kind are no good to any one. The man who is valuable to his union and to the membership is the man who can prevent strikes.

"There are some labor men who haven't got what it takes to bring about a settlement without a stoppage of work. Men of this kind on both sides are a menace to the workers and to the interests they represent."

That statement was not made by an industrialist, nor by any spokesman for what the left wing pinks call "reaction" or Toryism—but by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL International Teamsters Union. It was published in the union's monthly magazine, the International Teamsters.

"If we lost four weeks pay in one year," declared Mr. Tobin, "we lose our profits or savings for that year. The industries lose and are not as well able to pay at the end of a strike as they were when the strike began."

This column has differed sharply with the teamsters chieftain on occasion but sees eye to eye with him in his contention that serious and widespread work stoppages cost everybody money and benefit nobody.

It is a plain fact, as Dan Tobin implies, that all Americans live by sharing in profits, and all profits come from production. Labor's share of the profits of agriculture, manufacture, transportation, distribution and all other industries is in form of wages or salaries. When production is stopped from any cause whatever—a strike, a lockout, or an accident such as a breakdown in machinery or a fire—the profits of labor and management alike vanish until production is begun again.

After all, there is just so much to be made and shared in a given industry in given circumstances. Thereore labor leaders are foolishly short sighted it appears to thsi writer when they insist upon—and strike for—arbitrarily calculated wage increases, without taking into consideration the profit producing capacity of an industry, which may be limited by economic circumstances or—as at present—by arbitrarily fixed price ceilings.

A late report on the farming industry by the Department of Agriculture illustrates this clearly. Farm wage rates have almost tripled since the war began. These wage rates have risen faster and higher than farm income has risen. However, the department's report predicts that the national farm income will drop next year by from 10 to 15 per cent—drop by approximately two billion dollars. Meanwhile, farmers will be paying increased prices for the things they buy.

Very plainly, if events turn out according to that prediction, the split of the profits of agriculture between farmers and employes will be thrown out of balance, assuming that wages remain the same—and further out of balance should farm wages be forced higher.

For then the farmers would have to stand that entire drop of two billions in income (with costs of doing business rising.) Their employes would stand not a penny of it. Such a situation such an inequitable dividing of the income of farm production, might well bring on a general agricultural depression, through farmers being forced into the red in meeting held over the boom time wage scales.

It is right that labor receive a fair share, in wages of the profits of all industries at all times. It surely follows that when total profits rise and fall with economic tides, so should the earnings of all concerned—investor, manager, worker. For when business men cannot profit enough to meet wage scales and still have a plus margin for themselves, businesses fail, factories close, unemployment zooms—and all Americans suffer from the worst form of work stoppage of all a country wide depression.

That is a lesson labor leaders should remember from the depression deeps of the early 30s. There just weren't enough profits to provide jobs enough to go around, even at the sad wage scale of those unhappy days.

It would appear that the intelligent Mr. Tobin hasn't forgotten.

GOV. WARREN TO CONSIDER STATE BUYING DEWITT

State Senator Jerrold Seawell, yesterday addressed the following letter to the Auburn Chamber of Commerce:

"Gentlemen:

"Having followed the efforts being made to retain DeWitt General Hospital as a useful governmental agency I have taken the liberty of submitting the possibility of the state taking over this unit for institutional purposes.

"Governor Warren advised me today, as did the State Director of Finance, James Dean, that they would make an inspection of DeWitt Hospital early in December to determine if it would be practicable for the state to take over this institution.

"The only drawback I can see from the state angle is that the buildings are constructed of frame and brick veneer which might not come up to the proposed state specifications for long life buildings.

"The governor is greatly interested in salvaging the hospital for state purpose. I will advise you when the governor sets the date for his visit so the people of Auburn and vicinity may go over the program with the governor while he is in your community.

Sincerely

(Signed) JERROLD L. SEAWELL.

HAYNES PLEADS NOT GUILTY

William Haynes, accused of burglary, appearing for arraignment in the superior court Monday pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for December 18th.

Haynes is charged with entering the Alpha Stores Ltd. on the night of June 12th, robbing the store of ammunition valued at $100. Police state that this was Haynes' third burglary of the store. He was arrested in Oregon and after serving sentence there for carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver, identified as one taken from Alpha Stores, he was returned to Nevada County for prosecution on the burglary charge.

NO FREE XMAS TREES ON U. S. LAND THIS YEAR

Ranger Warren Barnes of the Bloomfield district of Tahoe national forest announced yesterday that issuance of free Christmas tree cutting permits to Nevada City and Grass Valley residents would not be renewed this year because for ten years the free area has been cut over until it now needs several years rest.

Barnes expressed regret that this measure is necessary so far as government land is concerned, but suggested that those who desired to cut their own trees could probably obtain permission of private owners. He said that nearly all the timber land along Highway 20, west of Washington Junction was in private hands, but warned that the law requires written permission of the owner before cutting trees.

Patrols are being maintained by the forest service, Barnes said to prevent illegal tree cutting on either government or private forest anywhere in Tahoe national forest.

Sgt. Luther Petty recently released from the armed forces has joined the P. G and E. staff.

DEWITT HOSPITAL DISPOSITION DEBATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—A drive to have the Veterans Administration take over DeWitt General Hospital at Auburn, declared surplus by the army effective Dec. 31 has been given further impetus through resolutions adopted recently by the State Senate Interim Committee on Veterans Affairs, and the Placer County Veterans Advisory Council.

The senate committee resolution points out that on the basis of a thorough investigation, the minimum requirtments for the hospitalization of World War II veterans call for 3000 additional beds in northern Calfiornia and 5000 in southern California.

As a means of taking care of the immediate need for beds, the committee urges that the Veterans Administration take over surplus army and navy hospitals on a temporary basis, pending formation of a permanent program.

The Placer Veterans Council urges the continued operation of De Witt "to avoid mistakes of the past so that the veterans will not be forsaken with a policy of too little and too late."

Rep. Clair Engle has asked the Veterans Administration to give the resolution utmost consideration in connection with the administration's present survey of hospital requirements in California.

The congressman some time ago formally requested the Veterans Administration to take over DeWitt. Spokesmen said they would consider the request but indicated operation of the 1750 bed hospital could not be assured at this time due to a lack of funds and personnel.

In the event the Veterans Administration turns down the proposal, a request has been made that Weimar Joint Sanitarium operateed by 14 northern California counties, be given first opportunity to buy the $6-000,000 hospital a surplus property.

Survey of Street Lighting in Grass Valley

The Grass Valley City Council has authorized a survey of street lighting needs at important down town intersections. The survey was asked by Police Ben Jenkins. Two persons have been injured, it was reported, at the corner of Mill and Main Streets in the past three weeks.

A report of the survey will be made at the council's December meeting.

A new contract for supplying the city with gasoline and oil was submitted by Wesley Donnenwirth, the manager of the Standard Oil Company for Nevada County. The contract provides for a reduction of one cent per gallon for the new year.

John Fontz, superintendent of public works, announced that construction of new sidewalks on Race Street had been started.

Big Attendance at Public Affairs Dinner

Almost 150 persons sat down to the Public Affairs Dinner given by the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club last evening in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Robert R. Gros, director of publicity and advertising for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was the guest speaker. This was Gros' initial address in Grass Valley. Mrs. Marie Williford introduced Larry Farrell, Pacific Gas and Electric Company manager for Nevada County who in turn introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Veda Meeker club president, presided through the evening. The dinner was prepared and served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

SOFGE FAMILY REUNION

There was a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge on Clay Street. A son, Harold F. Sorge and his wife from Sacramento, a daughter Mrs. A. J. Fleming with her husband and their son, Dick of Sacramento and another son, Pfc. R. J. Sofge and wife were all present for the happy occasion.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Counties Interested In DeWitt—The 15 northern California counties which comprise the Weimar Joint Sanitarium group have indicated an interest in acquiring the DeWitt hospital which is being declared surplus by the army on December 31.

At my request the surplus property administration is listing the Weimar Joint Sanitarium as a prospective purchaser and the counties will be given an opportunity to acquire the property provided it is not taken by the veterans administration which will have the first right.

In addition the listing of the Weimar Joint Sanitarium as a prospective purchaser will prevent the piece meal disposition of the property which would have occurred if their interest in the matter had not been made of record.

Veterans Administration Slow On DeWitt—The veterans administration to date has been unwilling to commit itself on taking over DeWitt hospital. Officials claim they are still making a survey with reference to the anticipated need for beds in California. The real facts are that the veterans administration si reluctant to take over any army hospital which is built on the cantonment type such as DeWitt. These hospitals are usually scattered over good deal of territory and according to the veterans administration involve about five times the administrative cost of a hospital with a central building.

In addition, the law requires that veterans hospitals to be completely fire proof, and the usual army hospital construction is only semi fire proof. Furthermore, the military in building the army hospitals did not establish them in localities which have any references at all to the veteran patient load. The veterans administration wants its hospitals located so that the greatest number of veterans can get to them without being too far from home. Notwithstanding any of those factors Mr. Average Citizen is not going to be able to reconcile the government closing one of its hospitals when there is an admitted shortage of beds for returning veterans.

Stalling in Congress—For the last three weeks the house has transacted no business, although meeting every day. The program consists of routine matters and speeches. No bills of any importance have been brought on to the floor. The story is that house leaders refused to move any legislation until the committee on executive expenditures reports out a full employment bill. This may force some sort of action by the committee but the committee members generally are against the full employment bill.

Grass Valley Business Men Adopt Holiday Plan

Grass Valey merchants meeting yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce offices, decided that they would not open their stores evenings during the holiday season.

They gave as a reason for maintaining the usual daytime shopping hours that merchandise was scarce and hard to get and it was almost impossible to obtain competent help to wait on the customers during the extra hours.

A great Christmas tree will be erected at the corner of Main and Mill Streets and merchants will decorate their fronts with greenery and dress their windows in traditional Christmas style, with lights turned on throughout the evening.

Mrs. Susie C. Lewis is Borne to Rest

Funeral services took place Tuesday morning in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Susie C. Lewis who died Sunday morning in a Nevada City hospital. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Nevada City.

Mrs. Lewis was a native of Grass Valley, aged 81 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader who settled in Grass Valley in the 1850s.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Pegden of Crockett, Contra Costa County and a son Herbert Lewis of Grass Valley.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

MORE HOUSING—NOW

If Californians fail to get excited over the appeal for help in resettling displaced persons in Germany voiced by Edward Rhatigan, assistant directorr of UNRRA camps there, is may be because our own acute housing shortage is becoming one of the most pressing worries of civic leaders, industrialists, farmers and workers.

Mr. Rhatigan complains that the inter governmental committee given the problem of getting Poles, Czehs, and other former nazi slaves resettled "has done nothing", Meanwhile, UNRRA has to feed those people.

Save in degree, the California problem presents a parallel. People here have plenty to eat—but the crowding becomes steadily worse.

The Los Angeles area situation is described as "disastrous". Declares LeRoy M. Edwards, chairman of the Citizens Reconversion Council: "The future of Los Angeles and all Southern California depends on our overcoming this desperate problem." San Francisco supervisors have appealed to the federal government for funds to construct 20,000 units of temporary housing. Morry of farm leaders over a labor scarcity is second only to their worry over the dilemma of housing for farm workers.

Obstacles to adequate building appear complex. While material shortages exist, newspaper surveys indicate that enormous stores of home building materials are gathering dust and rust in military depots. Government surplus property isn't moving freely into use. Contractors, hesitate to build, in view of strikes and general labor unrest, the confusion of governmental rules and controls—and the uncertainty of future federal policies.

If Americans cannot solve their own problems of "displaced" persons, how can they solve that of the unfortunate homeless of Europe? To preclude the menace of uncontrolled inflation in housing, and to give hundreds of thousands of families decent and adequate living quarters, the various building bottlenecks must be broken somehow—and soon. —Contributed.

JOGGING MR. ICKES' MEMORY

The memory of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, whose recollection appears clouded by grandiose plans to include the Central Valley Project in a nation wide TVA, doubtless was jogged by Charles G. Johnson's statement proposing reconversion of the project to state ownership and administration.

As senior member of the California Water Project Authority, State Treasurer Johnson can hardly be ignored even by Secretary Ickes. In making his proposal, which has been urged by the State Chamber of Commerce and other major civic groups, he declared:

"Unlike other federal projects of this character, all watersheds and construction work are within the State of California and the service is intended only for California farmers. Substantially all land serviced by this development is owned by Californians. It will not service any government owned land. Herein it is distinctly different from other federally constructed projects."

Ickes must have forgotten all that entirely.

Johnson also points to the fact that the CVP act of 1933 endorsed by California voters, "authorized the construction of the CVP as a state understaking and created a governing board, to administer the financing, construction and operation of the project."

Ickes—who through the last six years has obviously proceeded on the assumption that the CVP is federally owned and under his department forevermore—must have forgotten that entirely too.

The state's water project authority arranged with the federal government to borrow—and eventnally to repay—CVP construction costs, but not to give away the precious water rights of the people of California.

As often as is necessary until full reconversion is legally enacted, Ickes must be reminded of that.—Contributed.

ANOTHER PAYROLL DEDUCTION?

There is no doubt that the American people—especially the people of California, where 1,500,000 citizens already are enrolled in voluntary pre-pay medical care systems — are health insurance "minded," as the phrase goes. So perhaps the fact that President Truman's plan for national compulsory health insurance would have to be financed by the heaviest paycheck cut on American workers since the withholding tax was invented may be chief reason why the plan has met with no noticeable public enthusiasm.

A payroll levy of 4 per cent has been estimated by Washington statisticians as the minimum for carrying out the national plan. That would more than cancel out income tax relief hoped for next year. For example, a married man with two dependents, earning $3000 a year, will pay $250 in withholding taxes in 1946 including $60 for social security and unemployment insurance. Four per cent for compulsory health insurance would take an additional $120 from him—boosting his total tax by nearly 50 per cent.

The public has come to a rightful conclusion, from experience that government financed programs are always inordinately costly—what with the inevitable excessive overhead of over manned administrative staffs.

Californians, with access to voluntary health insurance systems which are proving to be eminently satisfactory, both in cost to the enrolled individuals and families and in the caliber of medical and hospital service, have shown marked coolness toward plans of the compulsory type. None of several bills proposing them for this state even got out of committee at the last legislative session.

The president's plan seems in for hard sledding—Contibuted.

John Riley of Grass Valley and R. E. Collins of the State Board of Equalization, Sacramento were in town Tuesday visiting old friends.

Alf Reynolds just couldn't believe it didn't rain last Monday. You see Monday is Alf's day off, and for the last four weeks its rained.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That George W. Gildersleeve, whose address is 208 Clay Street, Nevada City, California, on the 5th day of December, 1945, intends to sell, transfer, assign and deliver to Harold Berliner, of Nevada City, California, the fixtures, equipment and goodwill of that certain printing business located at 237 Commercial Street, in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, known as the Nevada City News.

That said property is to be sold and the consideration is to be paid on the 5th day of December, 1945, at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California.

That the said Harold Berliner intends to purchase and receive delivery of all the above-described personal property. That said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at ten o'clock of the day and place, above-mentioned.

GEO. W. GILDERSLEEVE.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 27th day of November, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for said County, State of California.

Nov. 29. Dec., 6, 13, 20.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church. 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 117 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday is "Ancient and Modern Necromacy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced". The golden text is taken from Isiah 14.4;5 "How hath the oppressor ceased. The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked and the sceptre of the rulers."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Ephesians 6:12 "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places; also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "The powers of this world will fight and will command their sentinels not to let truth pass the guard until it subscribes to their systems, but Science heeding not the pointed bayonet, marches on, p. 225.

BIRTH

AMBRIZ—In Grass Valley, November 16, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ambriz of Grass Valley a daughter.

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

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2-19tf

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J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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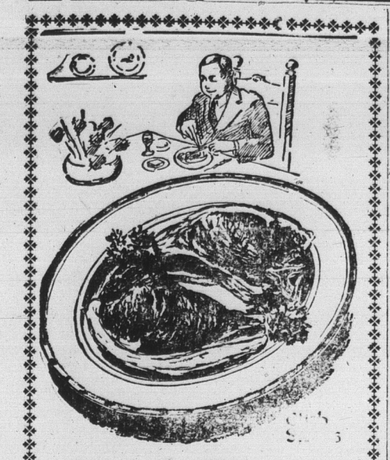

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS REALLY ARE GEYSERS

Steamboat Springs located ten miles south of Reno, is unique among all the hot springs of the world in the variety and quantity of elements carried in the waters, a study now being conducted by Dr. Vincent P. Gianella head of the University of Nevada geology department and two United States geological department experts has revealed.

Dr. Gianella also pointed out that Steamboat Springs is one of three known geyser areas in the United States.

The second also in Nevada.. is known as the Beawawe geysers and is situated eight miles southwest of the town of Beowawe and is visible from highway 40. The third geyser area is in Yellowstone national park.

Steamboat Springs has long been known among geologists as the classical area for the study of deposits of minerals, Dr. Gianella said and geology textbooks throughout the world have described the Steamboat area as an illustration of this phenomenon but until recently no detailed study has been attempted.

Among the elements carried in the waters of Steamboat are silica, salt, borax, arsenic and gold together with many different sulphide minerals including antimony, sulphide, mercury sulphide and copper sulphide. Tests now being made will attempt to determine the relationship of Steamboat waters to ore bearing solutions such as have deposited the widespread ore bodies throughout the state.

At Steamboat there are two pronounced terraces compased largely of silica deposited by the spring water. The easternmost terrace at the base of which runs highway 395 rises more than 100 feet above the general level and is fissured by numerous north and houth fractures through which hot water various sulphur gasses and carbon dioxide issue.

Hot water for the baths is obtained from wells drilled into the sinter deposit and must be cleaned out periodically to remove deposits of calcium carbonate left by the water. On drilling new wells layers of brilliant red antimony are frequently encountered.

The higher western terrace is practically dormant now as far as spring activity is concerned. Dr. Gianella stated but the southern portion has been found to contain crystals of stibnite and cinnebar.

During the recent investigation numerous sulphate minerals derived from the weathering of sulphides deposited from hot water have been noted. Of technical and scientific interest some of these minerals are extremely rare, Dr. Gianella said. One type found at Steamboat had been hitherto known only in Chile in South America, anothe a borax mineral not known before in the United States has been noted.

Dr. Gianella is working with Dr. Donald White and Dr. Philip Fix of the United States geologial survey. Water temperatures are being checked at regular intervals, the geologic setting is being studied and various other tests performed to determine if possible the origin of the waters and the mechanics through which the geysers are activated.

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RAYON CHENILLE

Bedspreads

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Beautiful Chenille Bedspreads made of fine quality rayon. Heavy tufted. Either white or colored backgrounds each with floral designs of light colors.

Size 90 x 105.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

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115 Mill Street—Grass Valley, California

FAMOUS CHINESE IS MADE CITIZEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—The famous Dr. "Jimmy" Yen, noted Chinese patriot who simplified the reading and writing of Chinese and originated a anti-illiteracy drive in his country, is now an honorary citizen of San Francisco.

The board of supervisors voted him this honor after he appeared before the board in person and told them of his work in teaching his fellow countrymen to read and write.

Charles A. Haley and his family left Tuesday for Honduras, Central America. Haley recently purchased the Goldsmith home on Nevada Street.

HOW CALIFORNIANS CAN HELP SHEEPMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—Five ways in which they can aid the state's wool and lamb industry were before the people of California today placed there by Howard Vaughn of Dixon, newly elected president of the California Wool Growers Association.

"First, " said Vaughn, "we must stimulate an increased use of wool products, at least until the present surplus of stored wool is materially reduced.

"Then we must develop a better distribution of lamb meat throughout all California. War restrictions have curtailed distribution of lamb and have stimulated the use of inferior and unwanted substitutes.

"To remove the third problem, we should start now to plan for handling the slight oversupply that disturbs some of our markets in certain seasons of the year.

"The people of California must also help us eventually to free our industry from those government controls which prevent our market from reflecting the true requirements of the consumer."

Vaughn addressed his fifth point specifically to the people of San Francisco declaring that the city has "the greatest livestock show pavilion in the world" and is "a natural location for the biggest and best livestock show in the west." He asked that politics be kept out of its management.

Gene Gregory is up from Oakland visiting Rusty Mullins.

M/Sgt. Chas. Huber is spending his furlough with his wife and daughter at their Zion Street home. Charles wears a Purple Heart ribbon and ribbons of pre-Pearl Harbor and five battle stars of the European Theatre. He expects to re-enlist.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946, will be due on November 1st, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one helf be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1946, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1946 (at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless pair prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

D-5.

today . . . **The Daylights**

pacemakers for trains to come

Every day Southern Pacific's luxurious streamlined *Daylights* join San Francisco with Los Angeles in a glorious daylight trip. One *Daylight* streaks along the California coast, over the Santa Lucia Mountains and along the blue Pacific Ocean shore for more than a hundred miles. Another *Daylight* travels over the rugged Tehachapi Mountains and through the great San Joaquin Valley.

The *Daylights* are among the most popular trains in America and the most beautiful trains in the world.

Aboard these luxurious red and orange streamliners you enjoy enormous "showcase" windows five feet wide, soft foam rubber seats, fluorescent lighting, a low-voiced public address system to announce station stops and points of interest, baggage elevators, complete air-conditioning, smooth gliding motion thanks to ingenious tight-lock couplings between the cars.

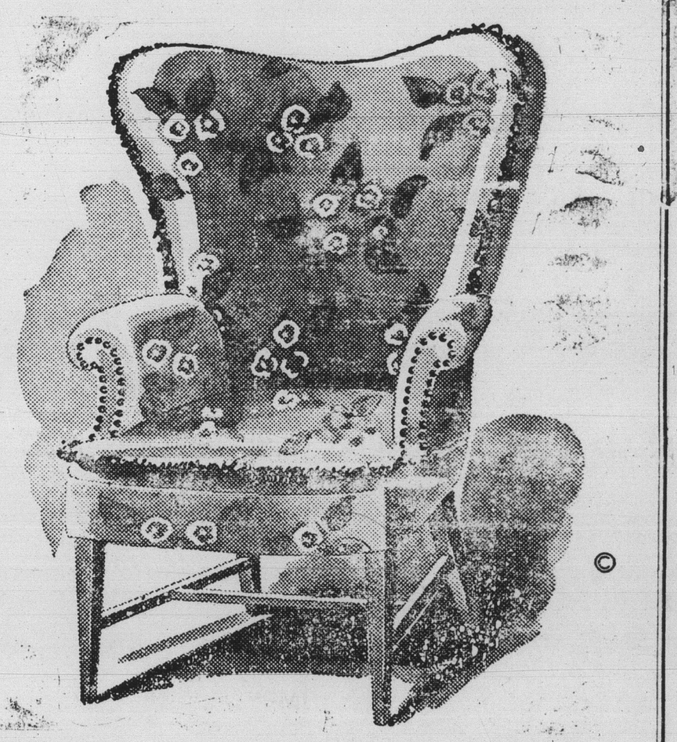
Modern ideas such as these, tested in years of daily service on Southern Pacific's *Daylights*, the *Lark*, the *City of San Francisco* and the *Sunbeams*, gave us a head start in designing the trains to come.

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

tomorrow . . . *Southern Pacific is planning more streamliners, and will have them on our four major routes as fast as conditions permit. These new trains will be the finest the world has seen. Watch for the new Southern Pacific streamliners. Then it will be more exciting than ever to "try the train."*

229L

Whose Chair Is This?



MOTHER'S? AUNT MOLLY'S? COUSIN BETH'S?

All it needs is a cheery Christmas tag to bring real happiness to some member of your family or household. Our selection of Occasional Chairs is particularly inviting—not only in smart variety but in finish, comfort, and modern style designing.

Take our tip—SHOP NOW! Folks are doing their Christmas buying early this year)

The Furniture Center

Across from the Veterans Memoril Building

256 South Auburn St. Phone 36 Grass Valley

OUR CHAPEL

We are really proud of our chapel—your chapel, really, for we built it for you. We have tried to make it a quiet, restful, dignified room and as comfortable as possible. We would like everyone to see it. Won't you pay us a visit and see for yourself? Your criticisms and suggestions will be gratefully received.

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"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

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Carol Choir Begins Christmas Practice

The Grass Valley Carol Choir met at the Grass Valley Methodist Church Tuesday evening for a special rehearsal of the entire yuletide repertoire of songs. The choir expects to sing on several occasions in Grass Valley and Nevada City during the holidays and has already received invitations to sing in communities elsewhere.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GAY SENORITA

—With—

JINX FALKENBERG

—And—

JIM BANNON

—Plus—

THE TRUE GLORY

SUNDAY and MONDAY

PRIDE OF THE MARINES

—With—

JOHN GARFIELD

—And—

ELEANOR PARKER

Miss Frances Jean Rowe Weds Albert Keeny

Miss Frances Jean Rowe and Albert R. Keeny were married Saturday evening in the Grass Valley Congregational Church by the pastor Rev. Willard W. Turner.

Attending the bride was her aunt Mrs. Gordon Buck, matron of honor and Miss Lillian Powell and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, bridesmaids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Frank Rowe, county supervisor. Her gown was of ivory brocade with a full skirt and slight train and scalloped heart shaped neckline. Her veil fell from a satin head band embroidered with small crystals.

Following the wedding there was a reception in the church parlors where refreshments were in charge of Misses June Hawke, Thelma Johnson and Diana Rowe, and Mesdames Tat McConnell, Chandler Church and Frank Hooper.

The bridegroom recently received his discharge from the U. S. army, where he served as master sergeant. He saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy France and Germany. He has now returned to employment in the Grass Valley Branch of the Bank of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keeny of Race Street. Both he and his wife are graduates of the Grass Valley high school.

Fictitious Check Passer Given Probation

Appearing for sentence Monday on conviction of passing a fictitious check, Tom D. Garrett was granted probation with the understanding that he make good the bad checks.

Garrett was arrested a month ago after he had cashed a check drawn on the Stockton Box Company in the Schreiber Cafe here.

GRAND JURY MEETS

The Nevada County Grand Jury is holding its year end routine meeting today. The body will consider the report of the L. M. Straine Company which recently completed an audit of the county's books and finances.

CIVIC CLUB

The Nevada City Civic Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Morrison on Alexander Street. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Toys

—Largest Stock and Variety We Have Ever Carried—

DOLLS, CHILDREN'S DISH SETS, GAMES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Shop EARLY While Our Stocks Are Complete

NEW LAMPS—
BEDSIDE, PIN-UP, FLOOR LAMPS IN WIDE SELECTION

The New Floor Lamps Are Beautiful

These will make charming gifts for the newly married and lovely light for any family Yuletide celebration

Foote Electrical Co.

132 Mill Street Grass Valley Telephone 122

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

Lone Star Mill, Clements, San Joaquin County, No. 155. Built in 1852 near Benedict's Ferry, moved to Clements in 1956. Judge David S. Terry was one of the builders and named it for his native state of Texas.

Old Arrow Tree, Humboldt County, No. 164. This redwood tree near Korbel was the site of a forgotten Indian treaty before the whites came; Indians still place a sprig of evergreen in its bark when they pass it, to commemorate the "great treaty."

First Protestant Church, Benicia, No. 175. Organized as a Presbyterian church in 1849. The building has disappeared but the site is now a public park.

Castra House, San Juan, San Benito County, No. 179. Built about 1825 as the home of General Miguel Castra, commandante and governor of Alta California.

First sawmill in Marin County, Mill Valley, No. 207. Built in 1833 by Juan or John Reed or Read, who also built the first house in Sausalito and the first ferry in California.

S. F. NAMES AIDES FOR VETERANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—Two special school counsellors for returned veterans who are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the GI bill of rights have been appointed by the San Francisco board of education.

The two counsellors, both veterans themselves, will have the duty of advising discharged servicemen and women on their educational opportunities and problems.

Dr. Curtis E. Warren superintendent of schools, has also recommended that the board employ three psychologists—one for general testing, one experienced in the treatment of rehabilitation cases, and a woman to look after the interests of discharged servicewomen—also a teacher who can function as advisor in evaluating credits.

If the work load increases as it is expected to do, Dr. Warren said he may ask also for experts in the field of clinical psychology, trade and industrial training and social service.

WAYARD GIRLS GET NEW HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—The Naval Aid Auxiliary has turned over its fully furnished and equipped building on the great highway here to serve as a temporary detention home for girls.

The home to be known as Edgewater School for Girls, will relieve overcrowding at the present juvenile detention home and will serve until a new home is built.

Mrs. W. B. Hardie formerly of Alleghany now of Dutch Flat came to Nevada City Monday to attend the funeral of the late Frank Nichols. Others from Alleghany were Atta Sparks, Harold Casey, George Hallock, Ted Deal, Clayton Emmett and Pat Harris.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Wilbert E. Dale arrested last week on a battery complaint signed by his wife, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and 5 months in addition, suspended. He appeared before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve.

San Francisco annually celebrates Harbor Day in August.

Tahoe comes from the Indian word for big water.

The Houses of Parliament in London were built between 1840 and 1850.

The city of Fort Bragg in Mendocino County was incorporated Aug. 5, 1889.

The city of San Francisco occupies the entire 42 square miles of San Francisco County.

In 1930 only 0.5 per cent of San Francisco births were to Negro mothers, by 1944 the rate had risen to 3.2 per cent.

As a source of cash income to farmers in California, milk normally stands first among agricultural products.

Carquinez Strait was so named because of the many crabs found there, the word coming from the Greek for crab.

The United States is the greatest consumer of metallic tin and greatest manufacturer of tin products in the world.

San Joaquin County is the first county in the United States in value of products per acre.

The Mother Orange Tree planted by Judge Joseph Lefis in 1856 at Bidwell's Bar, Butte County, still bears fruit.

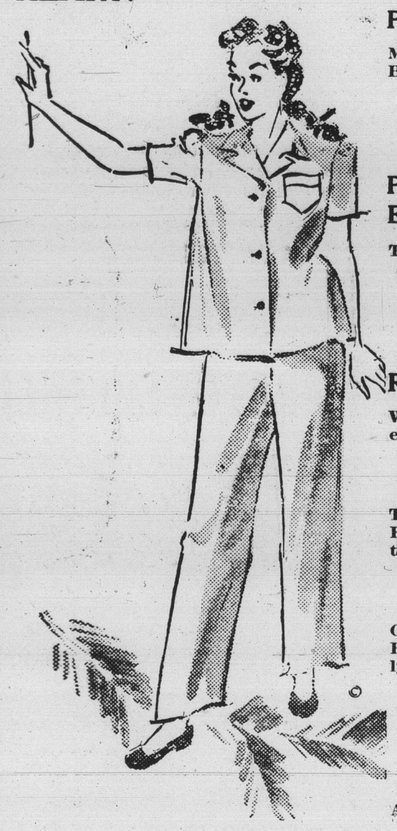
Every street in San Francisco below Montgomery street between California and Broadway was once a wharf built into the bay.

Your Christmas GIFT LIST

To Thrill Hearts

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO BEAUTIFY HER LEISURE MOMENTS—WARM HER FEELINGS—WIN HER HEART!



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Man-Tailored and Butcher Boy. White and Pastels.

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5.95

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Three quarter length fitted coats. Floral and pastels.

Beginning at

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ROBES

Wrap around Rayon Gaberdines in pastels

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TAILORED BARCLAY FLANNEL with contrasting trim. White and pastels —

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Gay Rose Sprigged Quilted Rayon with full skirt. Lovely pastels.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

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LIQUOR STORE

Moore Specials--

DIAMOND RUM	CUBAN IMPORT	1/5	$2.28
CRESTA BLANCA	SAUTERNE	1/5	$1.12
EL CHICO	HABANA TYPE	1/5	$3.00
CROIX ROYAL	SHERRY	1/5	.97
AMBASSADOR TABLE WINES	BURGUNDY	1/5	$1.12
	ZINFANDEL	1/5	$1.22
	PORT	1/5	$1.22
SUNNYBROOK	PINT		$2.32
GOLDEN WEDDING		1/5	$3.49
SCHENLEY	RED LABEL	1/5	$3.85
SCHENLEY	BLACK LABEL	1/5	$3.93
ASLO KINGS TREASURE		1/5	$4.16

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